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> BY MORSE'S MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8, 1851.

ANTI-SLAVERY PETETIONS, MTC. Mr. Sawand presented petitions from New York and Pennsylvania for the repeal of the Fugitive Slave law; laid on the table. Also, a petition from Schuyl kill county, Pennsylvania, praying the repeal of all

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Mr. Clay moved to by them on the table,
Mr. Sawano asked the yeas and nays, tRefused, and
the petitions were tabled.

Masars. Chase and Hamis presented similar petitions, which were also laid on the table.
Mr. Chay presented petitions for modifying the tariff.

THE CAPITOL.

Mr. JEFFERSON DAYS. from the Committee on Public
Buildings, made a report in raver of the Mills plan for
the extension of the Capitol

Mr. Gwin introduced a bill to establish a branch mint in California.

OSCORESIONAL RECORDS.

Mr. Pearce reported a bill to distribute the Annels of Congress, which was considered, and ordered to be appressed.

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Mr Bassec called up the bill, reported ten days ago by the Naval Committee, to enforce discipline and premote good conduct in the naval service of the nited States. The bill was amended by providing that in summary court marcials, when commissioned cofficers cannot be detailed, said court may be composed of officers of or above the rank of passed mid-chipmen. It was then ordered to be engrossed.

The amendment, providing that all Judges Advocate chall be taken from naval officers, was rejected.

THE MARSACHCERTS SENATORSHIP.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the question as to Mr. Winthrop's right to a seat as a Senator rom Massachusetts.

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Mr. Harr moved that the subject he laid on the stable—lost There were only fourteen votes in the affirmative.

Mr. Tunner moved that the subject be postponed, and the bill to amend the patent laws be taken up.—f. cost—only fourteen ayes

Mr. Mason then addressed the Senate, and took ground that Senaters appediated by Governors had a right to their seate till their successor appeared.

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Mr. Rantoul was not here and Mr. Winthrop had gone; nobody claimed the seat, and the Senate were engaged in abstractions—on an axiom of law that was for the decision of a court. They were undertaking to decide upon a case that was not before them, and their authority would be binding on no one; therefore, any decision by the Senate would not bind the Senate hereafter. It might be true, as the Senate had such abundance of time and no public basiness to transact, that Senators nould amuse themselves by discussing abstract questions lie renewed his motion to table the whole subject, but withdrew it at the request of

Mr. Bisyron, who said that it would be better to have the question brought practically before the Senate; it would be better to lay the subject on the table. Let Mr. Winthrop resume his seat, and then let some one raise the question of he right to vote. The subject was taid on the table. Yeas, 25; nays not counted.

Counted.

LAND FOR A RAILROAD I MISSOURI.

The bill granting land to Missouri for the Hannibal and St. Joseph's Italiroan passed.

THE INDIAN WAS IN ORGON.

The bill to pay Oregon the expanses incurred in the Cayna war was returned by the Mouse amended. The Senate soncurred in the incurse amendment, and the bill passed.

Mr. Hamlin meved to take up the bill limiting the liability of ship owners. After debate it was lost.

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NEW LONDON RAILEMAN.

A bill granting the New London Railrowi Company
the right of way across the custom house lot in New
London, was passed.

A communication was reserved from the reasury
Department relative to domestic product. Ium sec. and
ores, imported from Causala during 1849 and 1850.
The printing was ordered
Mr. Gwin moved for an executive session. Lost.

THE MINT CLEARS, ETC.

Mr. Source called up the joint resolution authorizing the Treasurous of the Mint to appoint their own clocks, and it was engrossed.

Various motions to take up different bills were made and lost.

and lost.

BOUNTY LAND WARRANTS—NO QUORUM.

On a motion to postpone orders to take up the joint resignable no quorum voted.

A motion to adjourn was lost.

On a second vote, a motion was lost to take up the special order.

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The bill for the relief of the captors of the frigate Philadelphis, was taken up.

Mr. Banarav offered an amendment dividing Com. Decature character one third to ge to his widow, and the balance to his nieces.

After debate, the amendment was agreed to.

The bill was ubsequently rejected, by yeas 17, nays 20.

The Senate then adjoerned.

House of Representatives.

AGRICULTURAL BUREAU, ETC. troduce a resolution instructing the Committee on Agriculture to inquire into the expediency of estab shing an agricultural bureau; also, into the expadiency of purchasing the Mount Vernon estate for an

The House went into committee on the bill to es

Mr. McLean, (whig) of Ky, continued his remarks, from yesterday, in favor of the bill.

Mr. Barur, (dem.) of Va. called attention to the hert time remaining of the session in which to transact the public business and gave notice that on Mongay he should make an effort to have the appropration bills made the special order nutil disposed of.

But one only had passed.

Mr. Dansal, (dem.) of N.C., opposed the bill.

Mr. Eward, (dem.) of Tenn., advocated the passage of the bill.

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Extraordinary Double Suicide, &c. Bosros, Feb. 8, 1851.

discovered the dead bodies of two persons, frozen stiff. They laid side by side. One of them proved to be a coman, in male attire. It appears that they reached uiney, near Braintree, is November last. They crothers. After a stay of eight days, during which the man worked at boot making, they went into the woods, and committed suicide. The ismals was about seron-cen, and well educated, and of a higher station than the man. They were great believers in spiritual Dr. Spence, whig member from Boston, died last

Burrano, Feb. 8, 1851. Charles K. Gronin, who was held to ball in the sum of \$100, to answer to a charge of assault and battery an Abraham Smith in Aurers, in this county, was verterday brought before Pelice Justice Child, on a charge of worder—Smith having since died. After a rull examination, the justice discharged the defaucant, there being no orderes of malice prepense.

FORT PLAIR, N. Y., Feb. 8, 1851.

The fellowing gentlemen have been chosen Directors tend, John H. Moyer, Nicholas Moyer, Daniel Moyer Livingsten Spraker, John J. Disfondort, Jacob Abesl, Jr. Henry Adame, J. Cady Bufus Herrick, Jacob San-ders, Peter Elwood, Robert Hall, George Hall, Amos A. Sindley, David Worwin, Peter J. Webster, and Thomas

BALTIMONE, Peb. 8-9% P. M. The Maryland Reform Convention has adopted a lause allowing only those who believe in God, or re. wards and punishments in this world or the next, to ot as jurors, witnesses, and judges.

We have uo mail south of Montgomery, Ala.
William M. Walf, the oldest Presbyterian minister
in the United States, died at Liberty, Georgia, on the
1st uit, in the ninety-first year of his agiThe trial of Bullook, the defaulting cashier of the
Central Railroad Bank, commenced at Savannah, on
Wednesday last.

HARRIBURG, Feb. 8, 1851. Fan Francisco, and China, Norfolk and Europe, has corporate the Pottsville and Norristown Raffroad. House - A bill was reported to incorporate the At-antic and Pacific Steam Navigation Company.

The Owego Murder, &c.

Owego, Feb. 8, 1851.

It appears from the evidence, that there was a difficulty between Garrison and his wife, so that Mrs. G. had left his house the day before, and gone to the their only child, a girl six years old, with her. Thurston went in the afternoon to see Garrison in relation to the sustody of the child, and had invited Garrison to come to his house in the evening to talk the subject over with his wife; when they separated. Thurston re-

Soon after, Garrison started to go to the house of Thurston, and again met Thurston near his own house. Thurston returned in company with Garrison to the house. Garrison stopped at the door, and requested the child to be sent to him. His wile said if he wanted to see the child he must come in.

-Garrison then went in, and Thurston handed him chair, and immediately passed outthrough a back door to the wood house. Garrison had become seated and taken his child on his lap, and was playing with it, when Thurston returned from the wood house with an axe, and approaching Garrison from behind, struck him in the head with the edge of the axe, burying it in his brain. He then repeated the blow, which took effect on the side of his face, severing the lower jaw from his face.

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Thurston does not awince the less contrition for the deed, but told the Sheriff to day thus he had "served Garrison right, and he was not sorry he did it."

Thurston was a man of excitable temperament, and was generally regarded as a dangerous man in the community, though he is very respectably connected. The Coroner's inquest was adjourned at 5 P. M. till 5 A. A., on Monday.

The examination of the burglars has been postpened until gafter they get through with the evidence before the Coroner.

Further discoveries have been made in the burglary case, and further arrests have taken place.

The Illinois Central Railroad.

Both houses of the Legislature of Illinois have possed as act granting a charter of incorporation to the Illinois Central Railread Company.

Meteorological Observations, Feb. S.

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By Morse's Link, office 16 Wall, Street.
Buyrao.—This has been a stieging cold day, with a very piercing casterly wind. At 9 A. M. the thermometer cold 12 degrees, and barometer 29 70; at 7 P. M. the thermometer said 8 degrees, barometer 29 45, and both falling.

Rochester.—We had a cloudy and very cold night. The day has been clear, with a routhwast wind. At 9 4 kis morning, and 7 this evening, the thermometer was found at 5 degrees above zero.

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Suraura.—The thermometer was down to zero at 8. o'clock this morning. The atmosphere has been clear, but extremely cold all day. Thermometer, at 7 P. M., 5 degrees above zero.

Ulica.—Although the thermometer, at 9 o'clock, was 2 degrees below zero, we had a very pleasant morning; but the latter part of the day has been quite the reverte; the wind having veered round to the east, and blowing strong from that quarter. The weather at 7 o'clock this evening was very cold and there was appearances of a roow sterm. The thermometer was 1½ above zero, and the barometer was talling.

Albany.—The weather has been beautiful, cleaf and cold. At 9 A. M. the thermometer was 2 degrees above zero; barometer 30 565; mercary in barometer 6; 9 P. M. the morning at 6 clock, the thermometer was 2 degrees below zero, it alterwards rese a little, and aviraged 5 above zero all day. At 8 P. M., it was 1 below. The day has been clear.

Evaluation—We had a civar but very cold morning, with the thermometer a day are sufficiently in the stermometer was 2 degrees below zero, with a bright and pleasant sky. It was cloudy at 5 P. M., and the thermometer was 25 degrees below zero, and the barometer at 30 50. The total cold. At 8 P. M., the sky was cloud

Kingston .- At 9 A.M., the thermometer was at zero, and the wind acrthesst.

Tosorro.—It was trying to snow at 9 A.M., and the
thermometer said 6 degrees above zero.

Byrown — We had a clear morning, with the thermemeter 8 degrees below zero at nine o'clock.

Castagrow.—At 9 this morning the sky was clear and
pleasant, the wind north, and the thermometer 10 de-

BY BAIN'S LINE, OFFICE 29 WALL STREET.
BLACKIFFHA.—The weather at 8 P.M., was cloudy
cold, the wind fresh from the northeast the thermometer at 25 degrees, and the barometer 29 94.
Baltimons.—There were indications of snow at 8 P M. Thermometer 30.
Wilmington.—At 8 this evening the wind was N.N.E., the thermometer 30, and the sky gave evidence of n

Washiruton.-It has been a very clear and cold

BY THE RRIE LINE, OFFICE 5 HANOUR STREET.

SUSQUERIANA.—It has been a very cold day.

FREDOMA.—The weather is cold and clear. We have
fine sleighing, and no mud.

Pune.—It was cloudy all day, but cleared oil before
evening. At S. P.M., a strong cast wind prevailed,
and the thermometer 5 degrees.

Danguers.—This morning it was clearly, wind N.E.,
and the mometer of. At P.M. it was clear and growing warmer: thermomer 14. warner; thermomer 14.

I make a.— We have had a cold N.W. wind. The ching is poor in the valley, but is fair on the hills.

Online.—We have had a very cold day—sleighing trable. Wind N.E., and thermometer 2 degrees at

8 P M.

*Nowmone - It is very cold here, and the thermometer 10 degrees at 8 P M.

However, - The wind is north, the atmosphere cold and no snow falling.

Nanewessure - It was very cold and cloudy this merning with the thermometer at 10 degrees; at 8 P.M. It was cloudy, growing cold, and thermometer at 12.

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Mindlerows. -The weather is cloudy and very cold.
and thermometer at zero at S P M. Costan.—The wind was northeast, and thermometer 12 degrees at 8 this evening.

New numa.—At 8 P M. the wind was north, and thermometer 11, and sky cloudy.

Our Baltimore Correspondence.

Baltimone, Feb. 8, 1851. Health Statistics of Bultimore-Conversation with Captain West, of the Atlatic-Fire-Long Pas-

The annual report of the Board of Health of Baltimore for the past year, shows many interesting facts. The whole number of deaths during the year was 4,625-being 39 more than those of

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The total number of buildings erected in Baltimore during the past year was 1,827, which was ansessed in the value of \$1,938,620.

Captain Lavober, of the ship Star of the West, just arrived here from Liverpool, via New York, states that he met Captain West, of the steamer Atlantic, at Liverpool, in the American reading-room, a few days before that vessel sciled, and had a conversation with him in respect to her. He was sitting, apparently in deep thought, when Captain Lavober entered; and on his assing what was the matter, he replied that he was always thinking of his vessel—that he dreaded these long Western pissages; for, said he, "we carry so much steem that should we come in contact with an ice berg, our destruction would be inevitable."

The country residence of Hugh Gelaborn, Esq., known as "Calverton," a few miles from the city, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. It was a handsome structure, on which there was no insurance.

The ship Victor, which sailed from Liverpool

The ship Victor, which sailed from Liverpool for Baltimere, on the 13th of November, consigned to Henry Menkim, Eeq., with freight and passengers, has not since been heard from. She has now been out 58 days, and great fears are entertained

NEWS FROM THE ISTHWUS OF PANAMA.

OUR ISTHMUS CORRESPONDENCE CHAGRES, Jan. 27, 1851. Arrivals from California-Destruction of Gorgona

-The Railroad-Health of Chagres.

Day before yesterday the Columbus arrived at Panama, after a boisterous passage of twenty-five days. She reached Acapulco, nine days out: from thence to Realejo she encountered a succession of beavy gales, damaging her machinery, &c. : she fell to the southward of the port, and was one and

a half days in returning.

Intelligence has reached this place of the almost entire destruction of the town of Gorgona by fire, which originated in the centre of the towa, and spread in every direction, destroying about one hundred houses, which were principally occupied by the natives as dwellings and grong-ries—a great many families are thus thrown out of a home. No American houses were burned, although it reached within a few doors of Miller's Panama Railroad House. The lower part of the town was saved through the tremendous exertions of the Americans. The fire was the work of incendiaries, Sjanish thieves from Cartangerm, and thereabouts.

The railroad is repidly advancing, activithstanding the disauv. Plages of the consery, and difficulty of obtaining labor; shortly after the men arrive at their stations many are taken sick, and are entirely useless to the compasy; numbers are at present sick on their hands; notwithstanding this it looks very lively, very like a railroad.

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The schr. John Rowlett, of New Orleans, from San Juan Nicaragua, bound to New Orleans, with a load of passengers from California, who had each paid \$45 for their passage, put in this place in distress, and was condemned; the passengers demanded their passage money back, and were refused by the agent; they consequently resorted to Judge Lynch, lashed him to the fore-scutte of the versel, and gave him a round dozen, when he releated and returned the money.

The steamer Gorgona is doing the railroad company much service, plying to the different stations:

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ARREST OF COUNTEXPETERS.

[From the Panama Sun, Juan 14.]

It has been supecied for some time past, that extensive coining operations were carried on in this city, but mrill lost Saturday nothing positive was known. On that day a discovery was made which settles in the affirmative all these suspicions. It seems that on Sunday week hast, a Mr. Alexander Shircinfie, a very hard working and worthy mechanic of this city, who had accumulated by his industry some seven hundred dollars in gold, had made preparations to start for the United States on the morning following. On rising on Monday morning, he discovered that his trunk had been robbed of all the money it contained. Suspecting one of his fellow lodgers, and another individual, of the theft, he had them arrested, and in searching among their effects, a large and complete set of counterfeiting apparatus, consisting of dies, stamps and the necessary machiacry, acids, &c., necessary for the making and stamping Mexican dollars; were found. About \$2,000 of this coin, some yet unfinished, was also found. They are mostly of the dates of 13/6 and 18/7; but others may have been struck, as it is by no means certain that all the dies have been discovered. They are mostly of the dates of 18/6 and 18/7; but others may have been struck, as it is by no means certain that all the dies have been discovered. They are made of German silver, and neatily plated with good silver by means of a galvanic battery, which was also found among the machinery, together with several siver watches exceedingly weil galvenized, and which would readily pass with the unknowing ones, for real gold.

These things were all found in the old convent of San Jone, near the southern walls of the city, where the proprietors of them were apparently making amangements to cate into the business of countertenion quite largely. Their mannes are Sanuel Whitehead and John Sides. Tary were put in jail, but

Since the above was in type, Stiles, one of the

Interesting From E: Paso and the Upper RioGrande. SCARCITY OF POOD AT SANTA FE-THE BOUNDARY

commission—the solitans, Nc., &c., &c., &c., (From the National Intelligencer, Feb. 7.)
We had the pleasure of conversing yearday with a very intelligent gendleman just from Santa Fe, via El Paso, which latter place he left the 19th December, making the journey thence to San Antonio in twenty-one days, in the midst of salow and severe cold. He given, we are sorry to say, a discouraging account, not coly of the country of New Mexico itself, but of its present destitute condition through all the settlements on both sides of the river. Corn was reling at \$5 the funegs, of two sad a half bushels, and it was supposed would run up to \$12 by March or April. Vegetables, of even the few kinds there found, were exceedingly scatec, making living not only hard but precarious. The expectation was entertained that the troops throughout the whole much military department would have to be put upon half rations in most of the usual stricles of subalatence, flour being a probable exception.

The weather at Santa Fe, and, indeed, down the whole valley of the Del Norte, has been unusually cold this winter. On the 1th, 5th, and 6th, of December snow fell in the neighborhood of Santa Fe several feet in depth. Near Delgado's rancho six men, herders, were frozen to death; cattle that had stood together for mutual skeltar were found dead and stiff, and even the positry on the roost succumbed to the inclemency of the season. For a long series of years no cold has been remembered so severe as that of December last. Even at El Paso, in a region renowned for the mildeess of in climate, the thermometer fell to near zero. The coldest day was Friday, the 6th. Wind east-

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lling. The whole of the American commission for the The whole of the American commission for the location of the resty boundary line between the Mexican territory and the new acquisitions of the American government, had arrived at the Pass, with the exception of the ox train carrying the supplies. The Mexican Commissioner, Gen. Coade, had also arrived. Col. Craig, commanding the military except to the American Commission, was encamped near Magoffin's rancha, opposite El Paso, expecting, however, to leave with his command, in the course of a short time, for the Coppermine region, on the Rio Cila.

An unbarsy conflict occurred on the evening of the 8th of December, between Mr. U. B. Wakemen, the wagou measter of the ox train mentioned above, and a person attached to the Commission, by which Wakeman lost his life. He received two shots from his satagoniat's revolver, shaitering his

shots from his antagonist's revolver, shaitering his left ancle and knee. On the fourth day mornifica-tion took place, but death did not put an end to the wounded man's sufferings till the 15th. An

tion took place, but death did not put an end to the wounded man's sufferings till the 15th. An investigation into the circumstances was no doubt made on the arrival of the ox train at the Pass, from which they were distant, when our informant met them on Christmas day, some two hundred miles. All the other members of the Commission were in the enjoyment of robust health.

Accommodations for the Commission being very scanty at the Pass, its members are distributed between that place. Socorro, and the Presidio of San Elizario. The main party, with the mule trains, under Col. Craig's ereort, got to their respective posts on the 9th and 10th of December, though the Commissioner himself, with a few companious, got, into El Paso about the middle of November. They took the route up the Pecos, leaving it at the Horsebead crossing.

Many conferences took place between the American and Mexican Commissioners before the important preliminary of a starting point for a boundary could be agreed upon, for it supeared that the terms of the treaty of Gaudalupe Hidalgo, the map by Disturnell, and the old Mexican maps, were as inconsistent with each other as they are with the true topography of the country itself. Preparatory measures were in progress to send an exploring party over the eastern section of the probable line, in order that the final operations might be rendered of more speedy attainment.

During the second week of December the annual fair was held at El Paso, at which the usual exhi-

bitions of bull-fights and gambling, mixed with other amusements, took place.

Our informant came in with a citizen party of fifteen men. They encountered no indian hostilities, though a party which had preceded them a couple of weeks, lost four men from a Camanche attack. Water scarce—grass tolerably attainable.

At Sant Fe much interest was manifested as to who would receive the appointment of Governor of the Territory. Our friend thinks the choice on whom it has fallen will be generally acceptable in the Territory. Colonel Cahoun has had much lindian experience, and is by this time quite well acquisited 4:th the wants and wishes of the people. The Irohane, especially the Apaches, were generally quiet, though the Navajos have been demonstrating their fidelity to treaty-engagements by the stealing of several thousand sheep this fall, from some of the settlements along the river. The general impression in New Mexico is, with regard to Indians, that the system of seeking their good-will by the means now in favor with the government-viz douceurs or presents—is one that must be abandoned if the country is to have security and peace.

The Pachlos were quite peaceable, though they suffered a train before they were assured that the consus takers among them had not come to lead the way for a general seizure by the United States government, upon all they had. On the sitting of the Territorial Legislature it is probable that the Pueblo question will cause much and heated controversy. Our informant thinks the Pueblosequality and the peace and security of the country. Propely used, the Pueblos might be made a most efficient agent in keeping and defending the territory, as well from the savage tibes as from the assaults of disaffected natives themselves.

The Destruction of the Steambont John

Adams, on the filiushasippi.

memb houses for the past month, will again be presented to morrow evening. As the heads of families of disaffected natives themselves.

The Designation of the Steamboat John Admas, on the Sissaingus 4]

The late calamity of this illands seamer, by which so many souls were launched into circuity, has created a profound sensation of sorrow and a melanchoiy gloom throughout the western country. Over one hundred souls were hurried, unwarned and unprepared, to their instruction. Many who were en their return home, after a long absence, by each of the structure of the sensation of sorrow and a melanchoi yellow the western country. Over one hundred souls were hurried, unwarned and unprepared, to their instruction of the Mississippi, with nothing to designate their place of rest. Children altered upon the waters as they diffed along the dark tide, and mothers and fathers heard their voices as they, too, struggled with death, without the power of a helping hand—and all dead og-ther.

Mr. Leong marked, as we can one watch at the time, are, in brief, as follows—During the evening and up to ten o'clock, the weather was misty, with indications of a fog; but it cleared up, and every thing was fine and fair for a ron,—so much so, that the captain, tienry A. nones, let the deek with the certainty that all was safe, and that there was nothing to indicate even a possability of wanger. But the captain, tienry A. nones, let the deek with the certainty that all was safe, and that there was nothing to indicate even a possability of wanger. But the captain, tienry A. nones, let the deek with the certainty that all was safe, and into the captainty that all was beauty loaded, and was drawing about ten feet of water at the time. She became unmanageable, and notwintstanding the efforts et the pilet to much round the captainty that a substitute of wheel house may the design the captainty that a substitute of water at the many and the substitute of the wheel house may the florts of the wheel house may the flore of the wheel house may the f

tinued until the water, by passing through the scate pipes, stopped them.

The number lost is estimated at one hardred and twenty. Of the cabin passengers (about 130.) over twenty are known to have perished; and of the deek passengers (eighty) but two are known to have been saved. Twenty-one of the crew, deck hands and firenen, were drowned.

The books, register, and money ofthe bout were saved; and upon the return of Mr. Wilson, the clerk, we will be enabled to give the names of those who were lost, or, at least, a number of them.

can fall upon the officers, as occurring where it relian a cid, and in weather so tavorable to running, it is a drawn matter of great autprice to the oldest and most ex-

Among the passengers were some persons on their return from California. They lost all they had, and had a fair change of losing more. A number of those saved halled in the Pertona as she passed, and were taken by that boat to Louisville.

ville.
Since the above was written, Andw. J. S. seedey, the First Engineer of the Adams, has furnished to us the following list of the persons saved:—

us the following list of the persons served:

LIST OF PASSEGORS SAVED PROM THE WHECK OF

THE PERSONER FORM ACMS.

J. Serenten, Is., John Joose, It; William Dedson,
Cim., John Overell, Is., Mrs. Hoffman and fort children,
O.; Mr. Garish and con, Chu. Mrs. Whitney,
Is.x., Mr. Samyn and wis. Ch.; Mr. Hugg, California;
V Geodlee, Cim., W. H. Bernard, de.; L. Richmend,
do.; John Long, Ge.; John Burk, do.; John Dankel,
do.; R. Bertser, do.; W. Williamson, do.; J. Richmend,
do.; R. Bertser, do.; W. Williamson, do.; J. Richmend,
do.; R. Derber, do.; W. Williamson, do.; J. Richmend,
do.; A. T. Camble, C. Palman, Louisville; W. H. Leonard (pilet), Chr.; L. H. Lemerel, do.; W. Chaltan,
Ohlo; Y. Daulton, Aberdeen, T. Shakon, de.; G. Bren,
and Saughter, Orio; A. Crowley, Gla., Wan Bishop,
do.; A. T. Earnilleon, Is.; C. Elliste, do.; A. Swaney
(erginest), Chr.; B. Simmons, do.; H. Eurges, do.; J.
Manning, do.; R. Ernd, Pa. Mas N. O'Nell, Steubonville; Irene Powell, Tenn.; L. A. Gark Wassensin, J.
H. Haya, Kentucky W. G. Noorridge, do.; Habiton, T.
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W. C. Freat, New York; O. P. Snow, Ohio, J. N. Walte,
Tenn.; D. P. Estep, Penn.; A. Rosell, Hv.; John
Dowell, Chr.; Jeseph Conteils, N. York; W. Whitmore,
New Jerrey; J. W. Prier, New Orleant, A. T. Vanelle,
H. L. Siechford, D. Esle, D. V. Gate, J. Chandler,
Fr.; E. Marquis, de.; Schomon Chase, J. Mealest,
Ohio; J. Small, Pa.; W. E. Berd, J. Lidall, W. Yort,
Ohio; H. J. Peuse, New York; D. Fagan, Va.; W.
Bishop, Pa.; J. Chandler, In.; I. J. Ritcher, Michigan

Baptist church, Norfolk street Rev. D. Bellamy. crains. Constitution Hall, Erondway-Mrs Bishop svening. McDoughi street church-Rev. Mr Armitage, even

g. New Jerusalem church, Eighth street-Prof. Bush.

orring.
Academy, Clinton etreet—Rev. Mr. Taylor, morning.
Fociety Library, Broadway—Rev. Mr. Grigg evening.
Compregations obursh, Hammond street—Rev. Dr.
atten, evening.
Convention Hall, Worster street—Rev. James Manr, morning. Washington Hall, Hester street-Eider J. Litch. croing. Universalist church, Orchard street-Rev. C. H. Fay, enleg. Tabarnacia Broadway - Rev. J. P. Thompson, even-

Congregational church, Sixteenth street.-Rev. Mr. rawlord morning.
M. E. Church, Vestry street-Rev. Dr. Mcclintock, serving.
St Unke's Building, Hudson street-Rev. J. Mac-

Bet Leke's Building, Hudson street—Rev. J. Macbeth, afternoon.

Free Will Baptist church, Grand street—Rev. D. M.
Graham, morning.

Hev. E. D. G. Frime, of Orange county, N. Y., is supplying the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church in
New Orleans, during the absence of the Rev. Dr.
Scott, the paster, in Europe. Rev. Dr. Callmadge,
who was there during the vacation in the Ogietherpe
University, of which he is President, has returned to
his jost, having recovered from an attack of the
cheina.

Rev. Henry P. Thompson, late of Herrisburg has
accepted an invitation to labor, as the stated supply of
the church of Sharester, Ky.

Rev. John M. McChord has resigned the care of the
church of Sharester, Ry.

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church of Sharester, II. and accepted an invitation to labor as the stated supply of a shareh roscally
organized in Graencastle, Ia.

Rev. Henry F. Bowen, formerly of Maryland, has
accepted an invitation to settle, as the stated supply
of two churches, recently organized by Paisation
Presbytery, in Urbana and Monticello, III.

Hev. Charles A. Campbell has accepted an invitation
to labor, as the stated supply of the churches of Smithfield, Jersey City, and Blandwille Ry.

Hev. Mores A. Holge, (Presbyterian) has been diamissed at his can request from the pasterial charge of
the church of Athens, Ohio, and has been presented
with a call from the church in Zanesville, in the same
State.

The draft Presbyterian church at Albion have given

Theatricals.

Bowkey Theatre.—To morrow ovening the beautiful nautical spectacle of the "Wisard of the Waye," will be presented, with Mr. J. R. Scott in his great character of Charles Faulkner, and Miss Wemyas as Donna Isabina. This piece has always drawn large assembleges, because it has been placed on the stage and great apperder. The scenery is superb, and the acting inimitable. The entertainments will combude, with the romantic drams, entitled "Gil Biss"—Miss. S. Denis as the Boy of Santillane, and Mr. Stevans as Captain Relando.

Broadway Theatre.—The beautiful romantic production of "Faustus," which has drawn such immense houses for the past month, will again be presented to morrow evening. As the heads of families may be desirous of bringing their children to see this gorgeous spectacle previous to its being withdrawn, the manager has made arrangements so as to have the preformances concluded at haif past ten o'clock. The new farce of "Betsey Baker," will commence the cotertainments—Davidge, Shaw, Miss A. Gougeuheim, and Miss Capel, in the principal characters.

Nikle's Garden,—The bill of amusement for tomorrow evening consists of the French vandeville of

tion.

Comments—"Mach Robbson and his Monkey." got up in good style, and a superior programme of equestrian performances, by Franklin. Rivers itunnals, and files Wells, will be the order at the Amphitheare for the forthcoming week. A new act, serformed has week by the Franklin party, entitled the "Acrobatic Farsy," hade an immense hit—even greater than their incitable performances on two borses. On Thursday next Mr. Boundson, the most versatic gessus in the profession, makes his first appearance at the Amphitheater as clown.

Wasterover Halt.—The splendid Panorama of the "Plurin's Progress" should be seen by those who can relian a good painting as it will likely, be soon withcrews.

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arces as those given every evening at this prosperou establishment, are announced for to morrov evening Farrows Massers. This hand is every day gathing in public estimation. They annothes a fine bill of eater taken the first morrow evening.

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Arrest of a Fugitive from England. Mr. George Rel-ca of the independent police, oncoreded yesterday in creating a jugitive from England, by the name of the Sarah Mesey a German Jew, also his wite Sarah

carried and the Source and a August last, are accused of having packed up the site arrays and lewelty in question, and but the kingdom for the United States, bringing the valuables along. The information of the robbery, and their departure for like country, was communicated to Mr. Relyes and after much persecutance, he accertained that the accused was engaged on board of the stearchip Empire City as steward Accordingly, he was taken into custody, and on his person was found a gold watch corresponding enactly with the one set both in the advertisement, and in the possession of the wife another watch was found, also revers finger rings and other property, said to be the proceeds of the robbery. The accused parties were conveyed before Justice Osborn, who committed them to the Tombe for a further hearing.

Forgery on the Buchers' and Brower' Bank on Yelday last, a boy presented a check at the counter of the Butchers' and Brower' Bank on the sorn of \$160. The check was paid by the teller, and it was subsequently accretioned to be a forgery. The boy stated to Cartain Ditchest, of the Fourth ward notice, that a man met him on the cornec of Chatham and North William streets and gave him the check to go to the bank and get the money, promising to give him a dollar for his trouble. The boy went as directed, and on his return with the meany to the place designated by the man be found him to waiting. The movey was given him and instead of giving the boy a dollar, he only gave him a ten cent piece, and went off immediately, since which time the roque has escaped the police. Mr. Pell has been shown the check, and presconness it a forgery.

Biting off a Manic Lip.—A fight took place on Priday afternoon in Mulborry street, between two men by the names of John Granaham and a flowed him the printing effect of which the template the extent of the lipiury. Officer Meals arrested from about the return with the printing office. No. 29 Gold street, and stolen the return a requisition from the Governor, and was soun mitted by Justice

ing house No. 90 Madison street, occupied by Mr. John Goodwin, and stealing therefrom \$188 in money, and various articles of jewelry, valued at \$25. The prisoner is charged with entering the room with a false key. On Baturday last, it seems, he was seen to go up stairs, and soon after, on the return of Mrs. Goodwin, the property was missed. None of the preperty was found on the prisoner. The magistrate committed him to prison to answer the charge.

Charge of Robbery.—Officers Reeves. Sullivan, and Duffy, arrested, on Friday night, three/saliors, seamen on board of the Usited States ship Constitution, by the names of William Hamilton, William Anderson, and Mathew MoLaughlin, on a charge of volomly beating a negro called James H Dunber, also a salior on board and ship, with a bottle and mallet, inflicting several dangetous wounds on the head, breaking his jaw and possibly fracturing his head. At the same time it was alleged they stole \$33 from the negro's pocket. The evidence choised before the magistrate showed that an old grudge existed against the negro, who was accused of in forming against them, on board the ship, to the boatswin. Hamilton obtained the mallet from a grosery store in Rosevelt street near by where the riolence was perpetrated. At the time Hamilton took the mallet, he stated to the clerk in the store that he intended to beat the negro; and when he returned the mallet to the store, he exclaimed, "I've cooked him: I've analing, as the clerk supposed, the negro. Broom the mallet to the store, he exclaimed, "I've cooked him: I've analing, as the clerk supposed, the negro. Broom the mallet to the store, he exclaimed, the property of the four mallet when it was returned. Anderson was seen assumit the negro; and when he por negro was almost killed; as itt, but little hope is entertained of his recovery. He was conveyed to the City Hospital where he remains in a senseless condition. The accused partice were conveyed before Justice Osbora, who committed them to prison for trial.

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Court of Geneval Sessions.

Before the Recorder and Aldermen Franklin and Deoley.

Fun 7.—Altempt to obtain Money on a Forged Order.—A man named David Crawley, who has already served one term in the State prison, for forgery, was this morning placed on trial, charged with forgery in the second degree, in endeavoring to obtain \$25 from Mr. Henry J. Meyer, of the corner of Rector and West streets, in the month of October last. It appeared from the evidence, that Crawley met a boy in the street, and sent him to Mr. Myers store with the order alleged to be a forgery.

John Schroder, a boy 15 years of age, being several testified as follows:—I live at 466 Washington street; I was going up West street last Octsber, and met the prisoner, who asked me if I wanted a job. I told him I did not mind, and he gave meaten coat plees; he then handed me a note, and requested me to take it to Mr. Meyer, at the corner of Rector and West streets E went there, and Mr. Meyer was not in I went back to Crawley and told, him the man was not in; he then told me to go back and wait till he came in, and he would give me a chilling. I then went back and Mr. Meyer gave me an enviope, with a piece of paper inside. I went back and gave this to Crawley, and just then he was arrested.

The paper which the boy Schroder took to Mr. Meyer, was then put in evidence by the District Attorney.

"Mr. Henry J. Meyer.—

sleper, was then put in evidence by the District Attorney. It reads as folions:

"Mr Henry J. Meyer—
Please lend (me twenty or twenty-five deliars until
evening, and I will call on you and return the same.
I have been buying fluors and am \$25 short; and
oblige JOBH HARRISON, Northern Hotel.
Oblige JOBH HARRISON, Northern Hotel.
This order was directed to Henry J. Meyer, corner of
Rector and West streets.
Carnen F. Meyer, the brother of H. J. Mayer, testified to the fact of the boy coming to the store with the
order. His brother was not in at the time, and he toid
the boy to come back in half an hour. Meantum his
brother came in and witness showed him the order,
stating at the same time that he believed it to be
an envelope containing a piece of blank paper and to
follow him when he left the store. Winness followed
the lad, and when he gave the envelope to the prisoner,
he asked. Is this the man who gave you the paper to
The boy replied that it was. Mr Meyer thou at once
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No defence was made, and the jury returned a verdict of guility without leaving their seats. The Court
entenced the prisoner to the State prison for four
years and six months.

A Cort Charged with Robbing his Employer—Richaid M. Chapman was called upon to defend himself
against a charge of grand larceny, in foloniously taking
\$200 from Thomas Evans, his employer, on, or single
the list day of December, 1849. From the swide as edwas employed by Mr. Thomas Evans, witness's to her,
about a year ago last December, and remained in the
employment of the firm for more than a year, when
he left, Mr. Evans bad missed money, and at law surpictor rested on Chapman, who was accordingly arrested, and under promises of favor, made conduction
that he had taken money from Mr. Evans. He told
young Evans that he had \$250 in the Bowery Savings

ver. He said he had lost his bank book, and therefore wave an order to Mr. Evans on the hank to the amount of mency which he had there. The defence called a number of witnesses to prove a good character for the accused; and the prisoner's counsel around to the jury that they had no testimony to convict his client of grand larceny; that if they convicted him at all, it could only be for petit larceny. The jury returned a verdict of guilty of petit larceny only, and recommended him to the mercy of the Court. The prisoner was remanded for sentence.

Ven 8 - Theft of Junety — A man named Peter D. Hatt this morning, pleaded guilty to an indictment, charging him with having, on the 12th of January, relien juriety, sliver ware, and other valuables, worth in sil \$125. from Jane Parker, of 54 West Broadway. The property was found at 120 Church street, where it had been left by the prisoner. The court sent him to the State prison for two years.

Sentence of Richard M. Chapman — This young man.

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Sentence of Richard M Chapman — This young man,
who was yesterday convicted of poilt largeny, in steal-ing money from his employer, Mr Evans of 67 Catina-rine street, was this morning sentenced to the city

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

The Board of Seperations and the Albertster —
Indicative Analysis the Larran.—On Friday afternoon this Board met by adjournment, when the committee to when the question was referred were to
have reported on the admissibility of the Aldermen of
the second class, who claim their seats under the new
city charter. The whole matter, however, took an
unexpected turn, by Mr. Crooke (who has taken an
active part in opposition to the Aldermen) serving
each of them as they entered the room, with a copy
of a rule made by the Supreme Court, in a cause, in
the nature of a was wavened, by the people against
them, by which they (the Aldermen of the second
class, individually maned) are ordered to show, on the
17th histant, by what right they claim to act as supervisors, &c. and are reatricised, in the meantime, from
acting as such. The disputed point is thus referred to
the decision of the Court.

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Riot at a Dauge.—Some eight or nine paraons were charged, on Friday, before Mr. Justice J. C. Smith, with a disturbance and riot, at a dance, at the old Sixth Word Hotel Pacific street, and held in recognizances to appear on Menday.

Figure 's Hall.—The annual ball for the benefit of the Brooklyn Fire Department fund, took place last Wednesday evening, at the Montague Hall, the spacious rooms of which were literally crowded, but the able management exercised consisted all to participate in their full measure of enjoyment. Besides the leading members of the department, nearly all the alderment were present, as were General Duryes, Coroner Ball, &c. The number was not less than two hundred couples. The number was not less than two hundred inv members of the department, nearly all the lead-men were present, as were General Buryes, Coroner Ball, &c. The number was not less than two hashed couples. The music and supper were unexceptiona-ble. The funds raised by the subscription are to be devoted to the aid of the widows and orphans of de-ceased fremen.

School Casars.—The following is the school consus of the city of Brooklyn for the year 1850, giving the number of children between the ages of 5 and 16 years,

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Country Per Twenty-rive Cant Preces - James and Convergence To extractive Guar Pinces — James and Elizabeth Lawson were, on Thursday is a committed for trial for attempting to pass counterfeit money. They appeared to be working in concert. The man attempted to pass one, and seven others were found in the woman's possession.

Accessor reass Campiness — A store in Myrile arange, near Canton street, was, on!Thursday night set on, fire by a campibese lamp bursting. The fire was speedily extinguished by the 4th ward police.

Domestic Miscellany,
The gig used by Stephen Grard, during his litetime,
was seed in Philadelphia at auction, on the 6th last.

Of the eighty fire members of the Wisconsin Legi-ture, now in session, thirty-three are natives of State of New York.